

friday, october 25, 2013

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian
The closing ceremonies for the yearlong 150th celebration take place on the Anderson Lawn yesterday afternoon. The event offered 150th merchandise for purchase, free t-shirts, "Wildcat Birthday 150" Call Hall ice cream, a display of the time capsule contents, an appearance by Willie and a performance by members of the marching band.

VOL. 119 NO. 44



Tomorrow:
High: 61 °F
Low: 33 °F



Sunday:
High: 64 °F
Low: 43 °F

02

Feel the Family
The Forum extends a bit of love (and critique) to the readers today

03

Right regulations
The NBA Finals rules have changed for the better says our assistant sports editor

04

What do you believe?
Join our columnists in discussion of religion vs. spirituality on [kstatecollegian.com](#)

Ice Hall unveiled, only used private donations

Jon Parton

staff writer

The newest addition to the College of Human Ecology was formally unveiled yesterday afternoon to a crowd of nearly 100 people. School officials held a dedication for the Mary and Carl Ice Hall, a 20,000 square-foot building that will house a number of ongoing research projects.

John Buckwalter, dean of the College of Human Ecology, led the ceremony. He explained to the crowd the usefulness of the new facility.

"Today we take another step forward," Buckwalter said. "The building... will enhance our ability to provide solutions to a host of some of the world's most pressing problems."

K-State President Kirk Schulz also addressed the crowd, mentioning the dedicated work of the Ices and other donors in order to make the expansion possible.

"Well, we really appreciate very, very much the generosity of the entire Ice family," Schulz said. "There's several folks that we have at K-State, Carl and Mary, folks here in the crowd. When there's something that we really need to help advance the university and move it forward, these are folks that we can sit down, make the case, and they'll figure out a way to help us get to where we want to go today."

The college purchased the building in May through a combination of private funds and funding from the Ices. Mary Ice is a graduate of K-State

and holds a bachelor's degree in home economics education and a master's in adult and occupational education. Carl Ice graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and serves on the KSU Foundation's Board of Directors. The couple both serve on the KSU Foundation's Board of Trustees.

Jane Marshall, communications coordinator for the dean's office, said the new expansion will provide much needed room for some of the college's larger research projects, including the Department of Kinesiology's NASA project and the Department of Human Nutrition's Sensory Analysis Center.

"The college has been looking for a way to expand its research facil-

ties," Marshall said. "The [research] equipment is pretty big."

Much like last year's five million dollar expansion at Justin Hall, Marshall said the funding of the building purchase did not draw from state or federal funds.

"What's unique about this building is that it's all paid for with private donations," Marshall said. "Every cent came from Mary and Carl and other private donors."

Although the laboratories and research spaces are still being set up, the building's offices are open. The hallways are decorated with textiles from around the world, thanks to the Department of Apparel, Textiles, and Interior Design.

ECOLOGY | pg. 6

Transgender students identify their present, future



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian
Adam O'Brien, senior in fine arts; Kara Baker, lab technician in plant pathology; and Taylor Suppes, sophomore in agricultural business. These are just three K-Staters who have begun the transition process; O'Brien and Suppes are female to male transgender students, and Baker is a transgender woman.

Jakki Thompson

edge editor

Editor's note: This is part three of a three part series sharing the stories of transitioning transgender students and their current stage of transition and where they are in their lives today.

As people grow through different stages of their lives, they must continue to see and accept the change they are going through. For three current K-State students and one recent alumna, the change they saw was one they chose.

These four transgender K-Staters all went through different phases of discovering who they are now. Before these people transitioned, they lived cisgender lives. Cisgender is when the way you present yourself on the outside reflects the sex one was given at birth.

Will Harmon, junior in English, said he gets tired of people asking if this is just a phase for him or if he

is just doing it for attention. Even though he had to live the beginning portion of his life as a woman, he knew this was who he was supposed to be from the beginning.

"In my head, I am a guy," Harmon said. "Scientists have done this thing where your brain develops differently from the body in the womb. And there's a male brain and a female brain. Some parts of the brain are larger than others. I am pretty certain I was born with a male brain. I don't like the idea of being a girl. I don't like being called a girl or young woman or have female pronouns used."

According to an Oct. 6 article in the Guardian by Mo Castandi, "Another sexual variation is found in a structure called the third interstitial nucleus of the anterior hypothalamus. The function of this tiny structure is unknown, but research from four different laboratories has repeatedly found that it is almost twice

TRANSGENDER | pg. 5

Panel of five alumnae tell how to find success in the workplace

Ellen Ochampaugh

staff writer

Yesterday afternoon, the K-State College of Business Administration hosted "Successful Women of the Business College of Administration," a panel of five distinguished alumnae of K-State discussing how they found success within their industries.

The panel included Lois Cox, vice president for investment and chief investment officer of the KSU Foundation; Candace Duncan, area man-

aging partner for KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation; Tina Glover, chief financial officer for Family Member Veterinary Hospital; Joleen Moden, senior vice president of internal auditing for Verizon Communications; and Tammy Wahaus, chief financial officer for TVAX Biomedical Inc.

To start, the panel's host, Miranda Kimble, program associate for the College of Business' professional advantage program, spoke with the panel about what success means to them. Duncan de-

scribed success as something students need to strive for on daily basis.

"If over a length of time, you do a great job every single day, wow, when you look back 10 years later, or 20 years later, it is amazing what you have accomplished and the difference that you have made," Duncan said.

Another subject that the panel discussed was pivotal moments within their careers when the women most felt their success. Wahaus said she felt most successful when

peers that she worked with previously on projects would call her and recruit her to a new company, or project, years later.

"I can't tell you how flattering it was to be contacted by a former colleague of mine saying 'We need you to come to GE, we know you can do it, we know you know nothing about the reinsurance business but we know what the rest of your skill set is, and you will learn the business. We need to acquire what you have, we need you to lead this

team,'" Wahaus said.

A concern among today's students might be ways to combat the everyday challenges within the business industry. Kimble asked the panel about challenges they had to overcome in their previous experiences. Duncan recalls a time when she worked in Washington D.C.

"The biggest challenge I had was when I was asked to be the managing partner in Washington," Duncan said. "It

SUCCESS | pg. 6

Huck Boyd Lecture illustrates 150 years of K-State recipies

Victoria Crawford

staff writer

The 14th annual Huck Boyd Lecture took place yesterday afternoon in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom. The Huck Boyd Lecture series was created to share the importance of community journalism. The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications selects a different speaker each year.

This year, Jane P. Marshall, instructor in hospitality management and dietetics and communications coordinator in the College of Human Ecology, spoke about her cookbook, "Teatime to Tailgates: 150 Years at the K-State Table."

"It took me a little more than two years," Marshall said. "Like any journalist, I over-reported. I spent days researching Washington pie and I still didn't find anything."

Many different recipes bring the cookbook together. Recipes range from steak to Mulberry pie. Her lecture focused on not only a good home cooked Kansas meal,

but how it came together, thanks to many different K-State alumni and members of the community.

Doris Miller, Manhattan resident, had a personal tie to the cookbook: her grandmother's buttermilk pie. According to Miller, her grandmother taught her how to sew and cook.

"Listening to the lecture brought up a lot of memories of her," Miller said. "She always said she made a mean buttermilk pie and it was quite delicious."

With all the contributors' help, Marshall

LECTURE | pg. 6

Jed Barker | Collegian

Jane Marshall, speaker for yesterday's Huck Boyd Lecture, chats with Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, after her speech at the Alumni Center Ballroom. Jane Marshall was the author of the book "Teatime to Tailgates: 150 Years at the K-State Table."



Forty-five minute open period dominates Senate

Mike Stanton

managing editor

The Student Senate convened in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 Room last night for their weekly meeting and most of the evening's input didn't come from senators. A 45-minute open period saw four speakers from various campus entities address the body.

First was Kelli Ourada, a regional consultant for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Tri Sigma will be colonizing at K-State beginning in January, becoming the 14th Pan-Hellenic Council sorority on campus. According to Ourada, Tri Sigma will send representatives from their national headquarters and chapters from nearby universities to recruit potential new members in January. The colony will try to recruit to K-State's average chapter size. Ourada also said that Tri Sigma is looking into housing options, but haven't made any definite plans at this point.

After Ourada, representatives from K-State's Counseling Services presented on the online programs they offer. Among these, are programs designed to help students deal with academic anxiety and improve stress management. The department is also currently developing programs tailored to international and military students. All of the Counseling Services' online programs are free of charge to students.

Next, Adam Prough of K-State Athletics spoke. Prough discussed the department's point system for entry into the home basketball game against Kansas. According to Prough, more than 5,000 students attended last year's game, which was the largest total in nine years. To deal with the massive demand, the department organizes students into four tiers based on points earned through attending other basketball games, with the earliest entry given to those with the most points. This year, in addition to attending games, students will be able to earn points by donating their passes for use by a Fort Riley soldier at specified games.

Prough also talked about tonight's Madness in Manhattan basketball kickoff event, which will tentatively begin at 8:30 p.m., depending on when the Homecoming Parade concludes. Men's basketball players will scrimmage and take part in events including a dunk contest and 3-point shootout. Prough also said that the "special unveiling" vaguely referred to in advertising for the event is a banner hanging ceremony.

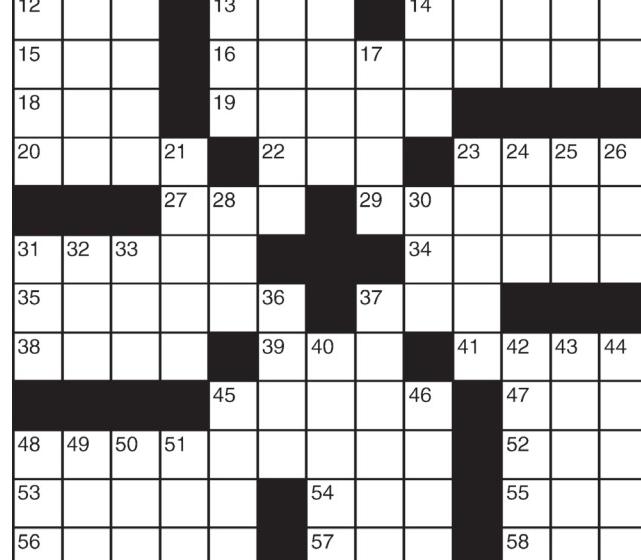
The final open period speaker was Bill Spiegel, K-State's director of recycling, who spoke at length on recycling programs at

SENATE | pg. 6



ACROSS	35 Individual	58 Toss in	17 Detergent
1 Treasure	37 Hallow-	21 Lariat	
seeker's aid	een shout	23 Wedding	
4 Speed along	38 Bullets et al.	1 Swampy area	24 "Acid"
7 Student Socrates	41 Soda order	2 Farewell	25 Have a bug
12 Oklahoma city	45 Fort —, N.C.	3 Pontifical	26 Rotation duration
13 King beater	47 Plant prickle	4 Uses a ray	28 Zodiac gun on
14 Severity	48 Small orange fruit	5 Mountain cover, often	30 Id counterpart
15 Wardrobe mal-function	52 Exist	6 Don't cry for her, Argentina	31 Bkpr.
16 Don't give up	53 Inuit boat	7 Get ready	32 Height of fashion?
18 Vast expanse	54 Greek H	8 Ullmann or Tyler	33 Branch
19 Reporter's coup	55 Spell-down	9 Census number	36 Standard
20 Ship's frame-work	56 Move slightly	10 Rocky peak	37 Capital of Colombia
22 Literary collection	57 Perched	11 Raw rock	40 Actor Cagney
23 Pleased	Solution time: 25 mins.	42 Addis —	42 Addis —
27 Jungfrau, for one		43 Enticed	43 Enticed
29 Iran, once		44 Caught	44 Caught
31 Pursuit		45 Two-wheeler	45 Two-wheeler
34 Divine		46 Pesky insect	46 Pesky insect
		48 Tavern	48 Tavern
		49 Ostrich's cousin	49 Ostrich's cousin
		50 Disen-cumber	50 Disen-cumber
		51 Droop	51 Droop

Yesterday's answer 10-25



10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

Z K N G U ' Y O Q A A E U G F O K U G F H
T X , U T H T Q A A E R L G ' O Z Q G O
X N L X A N G N Q W Y N . U G N N R
Y E D L T G O N W H X Q D N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'LL GUESS MY FOE SHOULD GET HERE IN SEVENTY MINUTES. THAT'S MY ESTIMATED TIME OF A RIVAL.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals P

THE BLOTER
ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Keith William Blasing, of the 800 block of Vattier Street, was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

Michael Patrick Dechant, of Ogden, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Joseph James Stepney, of the 800 block of Laramie Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,000.

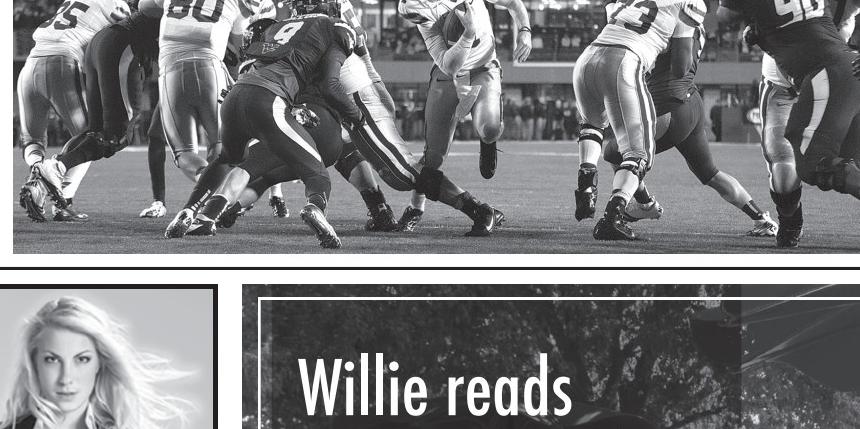
Thursday, Oct. 24

William Burton Robinson IV, of the 1000 block of Fremont Street, was booked for violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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Willie reads thecollegian, you should too!



K-State Wildcats set to face No. 1 Texas Longhorns

David Embers
staff writer

K-State volleyball will be back in action Saturday evening as they welcome the Texas Longhorns to Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats are coming off a disappointing 3-1 loss to Baylor, and are searching for answers.

K-State opened the season winning 12 of 13 games, but has struggled in conference play, going only 2-5. The Longhorns roll into Manhattan as the best team in the country, posting a record of 14-2 thus far, and going undefeated in Big 12 play. Texas has only dropped three sets in conference play, sweeping five of the eight Big 12 teams they have faced thus far.

Jerritt Elliott, who enters his 13th season as head volleyball coach, leads the Longhorns. In his time in Austin, Texas, Elliott has amassed a record of 295-79, and helped guide Texas to the 2012 National Championship, where they defeated Oregon. The Longhorns are one of the most storied programs in NCAA history, and have continued that trend of late. Since 2006, Texas has finished ranked in the top 10 every season, and has made seven consecutive trips to the NCAA Regional finals. The Longhorns have also won five of the last six Big 12 Championships, settling for second in 2010.

Statistically, Texas is in a class of its own. The Longhorns currently lead the Big 12 in team hitting percentage (.313), and opponent hitting percentage (.161). Both of those figures are very impressive, and highlight how dominant Texas has been since beginning Big 12 play.

VOLLEYBALL | pg. 6



The K-State volleyball team huddles up during a timeout in its exhibition match against the Italian U-23 national team on Sept. 24. The Wildcats face the top-ranked Texas Longhorns on Saturday. N

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

It's about time NBA changed Finals format to 2-2-1-1-1



John Zetmeir

On Wednesday, every NBA team owner unanimously voted to change the NBA Finals format. For the past 29 years, the format that the NBA used for Finals was a 2-3-2. Controversy has surrounded the format for

quite some time, but now is the perfect time for the NBA to change.

"It made sense to do it now," NBA deputy commissioner Adam Silver said, according to ESPN. "Events came together over many years, and it reached a crescendo. The basketball people thought it was important, and the business people stood down and said it was no longer necessary."

The original design for the 2-3-2 format was to make travel more convenient for members of the media as well as the teams. With the

way travel has evolved, it no longer makes sense for a team to have to stay on the road for eight days. This was the case for the road team if they are forced to play all three of the middle games.

The reason the format was necessary at the time in the mid 1980s was because the frequency of the Boston Celtics playing the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Finals. Cross country travel was not easy for any party in a short time span.

NBA | pg. 6

Happy first week as Sigma Kappas!

Hannah Alexander
Rotem Arieli
Allison Berry
Krista Blackwood
Courtney Burke
Hannah Byun
Ellen Rose Crocombe
Rachael Crosby
Keaper Czarniecki
Nicole Dearing
Molly Delks
Emily Eilert
Paige Fenton
Lindsey Finger
Jordan Fox
Molly Gardner
Kristyn Garver

Danielle Genschorck
Lauren Gregory
Sam Greig
Zoey Gubitoso
Megan Hadley
Jessica Halsey
Hannah Heaton
Grace Hesse
Katie Howland
Melanie Keffer
Kaleigh Klim
Alexandra Lee
Whitney Luck
Amanda Martin
Heather McDougall
Tuesday Meredith
Allison Miller

Erin Osborne
Morgan Pehlman
Sydney Rathjen
Amanda Reichenberger
Lauren Riley
Tricia Robbins
Brittany Roberts
Joahna Roney
Nicole Schaum
Jennifer Thompson
McKenzie Tignor
Jessica Van Ranken
Hannah Ward
Clarissa Weers
Annie Wildgen
Mikaela Wood
Hannah Young

Love,
Your Sisters

Women's golf ends two week break, heads to Las Vegas

Mark Vaca
staff writer

K-State women's golf will be back in action this weekend after a two week break following their ninth place finish at the Diane Thomas Invitational in Iowa City, Iowa.

The Wildcats will now be traveling to Las Vegas for the Las Vegas Showdown at the Stallion Mountain Golf Course.

The tournament is hosted by UNLV, and the course is

a par-72 layout that sprawls 6,230 yards. The tournament will be a three day event that starts on Sunday and ends on Tuesday, with a total of 17 teams competing.

Senior Gianna Misenhelter and sophomore Scotland Preston will both be looking to improve on their team best 21st place finish in the last tournament, where they shot a 15-over par-231. After their first time seeing themselves atop the Wildcats squad, they will look to keep that pace

going.

Junior Carly Ragains, who leads the team in overall lowest strokes and team average, will have to improve from last week to make some noise on the leaderboard.

Last week was her first time this season not finishing in the top 20, and after a two week break she will be anxiously ready to get that sour taste out of her mouth.

Freshman Katherine

GOLF | pg. 6



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Monday, October 21

kstatecollegian.com

Winners announced:

Wednesday, November 20

Categories

Best Burger

Best Mexican Food

Best Bar

Best Salon

Best Antique/Thrift Store

Best Source of Entertainment

Best Clothing Boutique

Spirituality doesn't require a handbook to lead benevolent life



Johnnie Harvey

Being a Christian is like being in high school. Christians are constantly bombarded with a set of rules that must be followed at all times. There's the senior class: the ones who wake up, sleep and shower with the Bible. They are the model of living life correctly. Any deviation from this will lead to a one way slip-n-slide that will leave your favorite jeans singed.

That's too much pressure for me.

The spiritual lifestyle is based on a collection of knowledge and finding your own way to a higher being. While Christianity leans heavily on the Bible, spirituality focuses on putting good out into the world. That's it. No handbook required. Through this process spiritualists become well-rounded people, able to see other viewpoints and live a more benevolent life.

By itself, Christianity is a wonderful religion; it's based on positive morals and helping others. If all of its followers practiced it in this way the world would be a better place. Alas, we live in the world we do.

Many Christians are confined into these programmed robotic suits, spewing out arcane ideals and world views. They often limit their faith, unwilling to relate to other people and their alternative values. Michele Bachmann, a self-proclaimed "holy warrior" and previous presidential candidate, had one of the highest suicide rates for gay teenagers in a school district in her constituency. Fred Phelps uses his Christian beliefs to tarnish the lives of celebrities and soldiers in order to gain national attention. Christian politicians fight to pass bills that are inquisitions without as much bloodshed.

Many evangelicals look to specific parts of the Bible, namely Leviticus, to define how they will dictate the lives of those around them. For

instance, the Bible says man shall not lay with man. Why do so many people focus on this verse and not the rest? Like the part that says you can't eat clams or wear mixed fabrics. I'm sure there are plenty of Christians who, through these arcane beliefs, have bought their plane ticket to the Carnival of Brimstone with these misdeeds.

What many people choose to forget is that these "laws" were written for the time. Like a time when seafood wasn't cleaned as thoroughly as we do today. Or a time when people could rock a polyester blend.

So a book written for the time was created by a man who transcends time itself? Makes sense.

Because of their inability to empathize, many evangelicals quarantine their lives from the LGBT community. Since they do not walk down the narrow path, they will not receive the love of God. A God who is defined as love embodied. The same style of thinking was used to oppress women, African-Americans, even Ellen DeGeneres. Spiritualists are more intrigued with their minds than who someone loves. Because it is not confined to right and wrong, spirituality embraces diversity rather than trampling it.

"Standing in church on Sunday doesn't make you anymore of a Christian than standing in a garage makes you a car," Billy Sunday, American evangelist, said.

Being a good person does not have a time limit. Christianity teaches to love thy neighbor, to treat others as you would want to be treated. And yet, many Christians believe since they attend church, recite all the right words, and shake all the right hands they can do whatever they wish with the rest of their time. Spirituality is a full-time gig; you constantly find ways to refine your beliefs and do good things, not just on Sundays.

Question a Christian about their beliefs and prepare for Armageddon. If the book they stick inside of the noses of clouds gets even one rebuttal, they scamper back into a padded shell to recite verses and commune with a

wrathful God. On the other hand, question a Spiritualist and be prepared for a good discussion. Since their faith is based on both life experience and research, they have viable



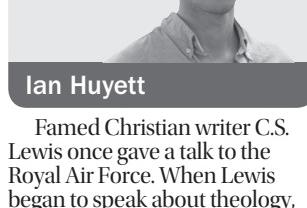
Illustration by Garrett Wilson

conversation to supply. People who decide to submissively follow the words of apathetic forefathers will immolate bridges to wonderful lands before they're even built.

Christianity is primarily used to lead strict life, aiding only those who waddle in the same straight line. For anyone who is seeking to pursue their own way to a higher power, spirituality is waiting with open arms.

Johnnie Harvey is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

You need a map to cross ocean; religion vital for spiritual fulfillment



Ian Huyett

Famed Christian writer C.S. Lewis once gave a talk to the Royal Air Force. When Lewis began to speak about theology, a man in the audience stood up and objected.

"I've no use for all that stuff," the man said. "I know there's a God. I've felt Him out alone in the desert at night: the tremendous mystery. And that's just why I don't believe all your neat little dogmas and formulas about Him."

Lewis responded in empathy. A direct experience of God, he conceded, is more real than a creed. Likewise, the Atlantic is more real than a map of the Atlantic. "But here comes the point," said Lewis. "[The map] is based on what hundreds and thousands of people have found out by sailing the real Atlantic."

Today, nearly one in five Americans describe themselves as "spiritual but not religious." These Americans are not atheists: they'd like to get across the ocean. But they are committed to doing so without a map. Having perhaps been misled by one flawed map in the past, they've apparently decided that maps themselves are oppressive. So while they may fleetingly experience the beauty of the Atlantic, they're unlikely to make it to England in one piece.

As Lewis indicated, a religion is an accumulated body of knowledge that has already faced for generations whatever issues a spiritual person might seek to resolve. If one is seeking a relationship with God, then, the rational course of action is to stand on the shoulders of giants by becoming religious. A spiritual person who does not become religious is like a scientist who ignores all the research already done in his field: he'll be hard-pressed to make new discoveries if he refuses to build on the findings of others.

So-called religious pluralists often argue that religion is invalid because it is influenced by the place in which one happens to be born. This argument shoots itself in the foot: if you had been born in Qatar, you would likely not be a religious pluralist.

You might point out that, had I been born in India, my thinking could have lead me to become a Hindu. Although I am committed to the truth of Christianity, I freely admit that this is the case; I recognize that, as a metaphorical sailor,

I would do better to start with false directions than to reject the concept of directions entirely. Sure enough, the data suggests that people who are spiritual but not religious don't fare as well on their journey as those who are both. A January 2013 study in the British Journal of Psychiatry found that people who are spiritual but not

religious are more likely to suffer from any neurotic disorder, mixed anxiety/depressive disorders or depression than their religious counterparts. People who have spiritual beliefs outside of the context of any organized religion are more likely to suffer from these maladies," said Michael King, a professor at University College London, in a Jan. 19, 2013 CNN article.

The Christian apologist G.K. Chesterton, who played an important role in Lewis' conversion, wrote that he admired those non-Christians who "long for the old feasts and formalities of the childhood of the world." But there is something about these people, wrote Chesterton, that "suggests that it is just possible that they do not keep Christ-

mas ... if this is so, let them be very certain of this, that they are the kind of people who in the time of the maypole would have thought the maypole vulgar."

If spirituality is important to you, I hope you'll agree that our society is poorer for its lack of it. You should appreciate, then, that it is those people who are both religious and spiritual that have always kept spirituality

alive.

Conversely, those who try to cross the Atlantic without a map are being lost at sea. If you insist on reinventing the wheel with open-ended abstractions, you're unlikely to make it very far.

Ian Huyett is a senior in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

Comic geek culture is whitewashed, lacks diversity



Brian Hampel

The world of comics is undeniably, overwhelmingly white.

"It can get boring, reading about the same guy over and over," Joel Foster, Manhattan resident, said. "The heroes are all from basically the same background. You can probably find more aliens than minorities. Off the top of my head, the only minority I can even think of is Storm."

Looking at the best-selling comics in recent months, it is hard to find anyone who isn't white. In the popular teams, X-Force has the Native American Forge, The Avengers have Falcon and the Justice League has Cyborg. Black Panther shows up during Marvel's "Infinity" event, but hasn't had his own series

in a few years. Miles Morales, successor to the late Peter Park as Ultimate Spider-Man, seems to be the only hero of Latino origin, and Jubilee, currently in Brian Wood's all-female "X-Men," is the only comic with a visible Asian hero.

"I don't cosplay, but if I did, there aren't a lot of options for a black cosplayer," Xavier Gavin, senior in interior architecture, said. "I've got Mace Windu and Lando from Star Wars, and basically no superheroes but Cyborg, one of the Green Lanterns and The Falcon, who is a third tier Avenger at most."

Gavin pointed to a commonly cited reason for the whitewashing in geek culture – a lot of popular titles and tropes are left over from days past.

The most popular superheroes were popularized in the '40s, '50s and '60s. "Star Trek" first aired during a time when it was groundbreaking to show an interracial kiss on TV. The first "Star Wars" came out in 1977, but the Golden Age space operas that inspired it rose to prominence during World War II.

"I don't really need diversity to enjoy something, but I appreciate it when it's there," Gavin said. "But it only works if it's done well. The character has to have some development besides their race."

Gavin said "The Dark Knight" did it well. He said Morgan Freeman was there because he has that authoritative sort of sage wisdom, and he can add something besides diversity. He said there was also a cop Ramirez, who isn't a huge role, but she has a story arc and betrays Commissioner Gordon over a believable family issue.

He also said "The Avengers" movie was mostly white, but it still had Samuel L. Jackson with his own arc of trying to bring the team together. Gavin said he is not there for his race so much as his "Samuel-L-Jackson-y-ness."

The lack of diversity does seem to be improving. The aforementioned Miles Morales, son of a African-American father and Latina mother, has shown readers a Spider-Man experience markedly different from that of Peter Parker. Right off the bat, we see Morales go

to a lottery for a chance to go to a charter school, a familiar sight to anyone who has seen the documentary "Waiting for Superman." It gives a glimpse at Morales' rougher, inner city background that didn't always offer him a chance at a good education. Seeing Morales' old neighborhood sink into chaos during the "Divided We Fall" storyline gave us a wider, darker glimpse.

Of course, the introduction of a Spider-Man of color did spark controversy, and even attracted the attention of Lou Dobbs and Glenn Beck. It is easy to see why a race change attracted attention. Conservative commentators don't like to see political correctness, and comic readers don't like to see change of any sort, but the fans have warmed up to Morales.

Other characters who have seen race changes transitioning to the big screen, like Kingpin in Daredevil, Heimdall in Thor and Nick Fury in all of the Marvel movies, based on the black Nick Fury in Marvel's spinoff Ultimate comics, have generated fairly little controversy. Samuel L.

Jackson's popularity has actually led to a bizarre race change in the mainstream Marvel comics – the white Nick Fury has been replaced by his long lost black son, also named Nick Fury. In the case of 2004's "Catwoman" movie, controversy over casting Halle Berry would have been the least of the movie's problems.

Non-superhero comics, not bogged down by the long running continuities of Marvel and DC, have been more reflective of our diverse world. Recent titles like Chew, The Walking Dead and most anything published by Vertigo, all have reasonably diverse casts. Even 100 Bullets, a comic inspired by the classic '50s noirs, includes a good number of minority characters.

"It's getting better over time," Gavin said. "As our generation grows up and starts creating our own properties, of course you're not going to see these worlds entirely populated by white people. That's just not the world we're growing up with."

Brian Hampel is a senior in architecture. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

TRANSGENDER | Process of transitioning requires more than hormones

Continued from page 1

as large in males than in females. It has also been linked to sexual orientation and gender identity. One study showed that it is more than twice as large in heterosexual males than in homosexual males, where it more closely resembles that of women; another found that it is smaller in male to female transsexuals and larger in female to male transsexuals."

Harmon has been in transition for two years now but has yet to get onto testosterone, a male hormone. He is still awaiting the approval from his health insurance to be able to schedule appointments with a gender therapist and an endocrinologist. He still binds his chest with elastic compression

garments to hide his breasts and smooth his hourglass shape.

Adam O'Brien, senior in fine arts, has been in transition for nearly four years. He has been on testosterone for two of those years and still binds. O'Brien lives as a stealth transgender man. Stealth is when he does not need to disclose that he is transgender, which means he blends into the societal expectation for men. Now that he is stealth, he runs into the conflict of choosing to disclose his transgender status.

"Do I just want to go about living my life as I am and not disclosing this horrible idea of who I used to be?" O'Brien said. "Or do I disclose that I am transgender and have to discuss what it means and stuff

like that?"

This can often be a conflict for transgender people. Taylor Suppes, sophomore in agricultural business, has yet to start hormones as well, but for different reasons than Harmon. For Suppes, it's an internal conflict based on talking to other transgender men who have started testosterone.

"Getting on hormones affects other people much more dramatically than they can deal with," Suppes said. "Once you start hormones, there isn't a way back. You're on that path and that's what you've chosen. I struggle with whether or not that is a path I want for myself or not. I pass pretty well as it is, so why should I do that to myself?"

Suppes doesn't know if he wants top surgery, the reduc-

tion and removal of all breast tissue, or to get on hormones first.

"I know I'm male, but I shouldn't have to go through all of this stuff to be male," Suppes said. "I feel like I should have been born male. I wish I didn't have to deal with all of the drama that goes with it."

Kara Baker, lab technician in plant pathology, has been on hormones for some time now. Unlike Harmon, O'Brien and Suppes though, Baker is a female to male transgender person. She has to take estrogen, a female hormone, and antiandrogen, a testosterone blocker.

Baker's breasts will fill in by taking the estrogen. She has been working with laser technicians to get her facial hair

removed.

Baker, Harmon and O'Brien have all legally changed their names. Suppes hasn't. Now that Suppes has been referred to with masculine pronouns, he feels more comfortable staying with his gender neutral birth name, Taylor.

Transitioning for all four of these students was a unique experience. For any transgender person, they will experience something different from these four. Some transitions may be easier, some may be more difficult. Suppes said it's hard to transition in a town when people aren't out, especially when there doesn't seem like there is a voice for the transgender community.

"Even if there was slight education in middle schools or high schools, it could save

so many lives," Suppes said. "If there was support, education or knowing of someone else out there like you, people wouldn't have to go through this alone."

All four of these students had to do research and look for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community here at K-State – the transgender community being the smallest part of that.

"I want to be an educator that helps bring visibility to the trans-community," O'Brien said. "It's hard to find someone in your local community, there, who you can talk to face to face about something like being transgender. When I move to a bigger city, I want to be that person that a young trans-person can go to help guide them."



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VOLLEYBALL | Longhorns will be tallest team Wildcats face all season

Continued from page 3

Freshman middle blocker Chiaka Ogbogu leads the conference in hitting percentage, with an absurd .461 mark. She is joined by senior outside hitter Bailey Webster, who averages 4.08 kills per set, which is good for first in the conference.

Defensively, Texas will be the tallest team K-State will face all year. The Longhorns have seven players that are 6-foot-1-inch or taller. Texas works the

net well, forcing opposing hitters to play nearly perfect to put away a point. The Longhorns average 2.58 blocks per set as a team. While that number isn't amazing, it does speak volumes to how great UT's back row is. With such a low opponent hitting percentage, and not a ton of blocks from the front line, the defensive specialists for Texas have to be great. So far this season, they have been. Libero Sarah Palmer averages over 3.5 digs per set, and is one of four seniors currently on the

roster for Texas.

The Wildcats will look to get back to the basics as they try and bounce back from a tough loss in Waco. Head coach Suzie Fritz preaches defense, balance and the elimination of unforced errors. Through seven conference games, K-State's defense has been near the top of the Big 12. Unfortunately, the offense has struggled to find a rhythm. Middle blocker Kaithynn Pelger has done all she can in leading the Wildcats. The senior is currently second

in the Big 12 in points per set (4.33), and is one of only a handful of middle blockers in the country that plays the entire rotation. If the Wildcats want to pull off the monumental upset, it would take a career night from Pelger.

Senior outside hitter Dakota Kaufman has seen a jump in her number since being moved to the right side before the Texas Tech game. The adjustment, according to Fritz, was to spark Kaufman's game and hopefully provide more balance to an of-

fense that had been struggling mightily. While the change worked wonders against the Red Raiders, it didn't seem to have the same effects against Baylor. Look for Fritz to continue shuffling things on the front line in hopes of finding a lineup that can play terminally and put points away.

The Wildcat defense is keeping K-State in games, and giving them chances to win, but the offense just hasn't been able to muster up any kind of momentum. If K-State wants

to win on Saturday night, they have to find the aggressive, fundamental game they employed early in the season. While the task is large, and the deck is stacked against the Wildcats, sports have a funny way of always leveling the playing field. It won't be easy, but a win at home against the No. 1 team in the country is not impossible. If K-State can pull off the upset, they could jump-start their season and make a push towards a NCAA tournament bid.

NBA | Change in NBA Finals format means league is showing progress

Continued from page 3

The change will take immediate effect and will be seen for the first time in the 2014 NBA Finals. The higher seeded team will have home court for the games 1, 2, 5 and 7.

This is the right move for the NBA going forward. The team that was originally awarded home court advantage played the first two and final two games at home. The

setup benefited the team that was not initially given home court advantage because if they could win one of the first two games on the road, they were perfectly set up to finish the series at home. It still proved tough for a team to win all three middle games. Only one time in the history of the 2-3-2 format did a team win all three home games in a series that went six games or more.

Last season, was another prime example of how the format showed little benefit for either team. The San Antonio Spurs and the Miami Heat went back in forth for the first six games of the series. The Heat were able to capture games 6 and 7 at home after winning Game 6 in dramatic fashion. Once the Spurs squandered away their chance to win the NBA Championship in Game 6,

history was against them. The last road team to win the NBA Finals in a Game 7 scenario was the 1978 Washington Bullets. Home teams are 6-0 in the game seven of the NBA Finals since 1978.

"There's been a sense among our teams that in a 2-2 series, it's not fair for a team with the better record to be away [for Game 5]," NBA Commissioner David Stern said after the league's board of

governors annual preseason meeting according to ESPN. "It's not fair for the better team in terms of record to spend as many as eight days away from home."

What happened to the Spurs last season was very similar to the Celtics in 2010. For a team to be able to take a 3-2 lead and then play the last two games on the road is not an easy task.

The NBA lagged behind

when it came to changing their finals formatting. Both Major League Baseball and the National Hockey League have already been using the 2-2-1-1 format for quite some time. Better late than never, but the NBA should have been able to make this much sooner than 2014.

John Zetmeir is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

GOLF | K-State will be sole Big 12 team in Las Vegas out of 17 teams

Continued from page 3

Gravel-Coursol will look to keep improving in her freshman campaign. She had her lowest finish of the season last tournament, but will look to bounce back this tournament. Junior Olivia Eliasson will also

be competing in the tournament.

"The more players we get competing for the scoring lineup, the stronger we will be as a team," head coach Kristi Knight said according to a K-State press release.

Wildcats will be the only

Big 12 team representing the tournament. Former Big 12 team Missouri will also be in the tournament. The tournament field will not be unfamiliar opponents. Of the 17 teams in the tournament, they have gone head to head with nine of them.

SENATE | 108,000 pounds recycled

Continued from page 1

the university. Spiegel spearheaded the effort to consolidate separate recycling bins into "one-stop drop" bins, which accept all recyclable material. According to Spiegel, the university recycled 108,000 pounds of material during the month of September, which he described as "a very, very good month."

After the open period, the Senate approved allocations to the Egyptian Students Association, Engineers Without Borders, Gamma Theta Upsilon, the Architectural Engineering Institute, and the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing. An amendment to SGA's statutes concerning the Student Activity Fee Funding Regulations was also introduced

and was referred back to the Senate Operations Committee for action next week.

The Senate will reassemble next Thursday, on Halloween, at 7 p.m. Speaker of the House Kyle Nuss announced that, while wearing costumes to the meeting is technically allowed, Senators who do so will be the subject of a "very, very dirty look" from him upon arrival.

LECTURE | Cookbook represents bonds made, cherished memories

Continued from page 1

said she was pleased with her end result. Unlike other cookbooks it has ties to the university, using alumni input and recipes to share with the rest of the K-State family. Marshall also had help from the archives of Hale Library and the Riley County Historical Society.

Through her interaction with the people of the library and historical society, Marshall discovered some new and odd

recipes, such as grasshopper, cookies that use roasted grasshoppers in them. She eventually changed the name to "chocolate chirper cookies" and left out the roasted grasshoppers.

"Food touches people's lives, just as a newspaper does," Marshall said.

According to Marshall, there are many different parts that go into a pie. Just like a newspaper, a recipe is used to put together something that will draw readers into it.

"Sometimes it's not the food we cherish, but the bonds and memories that food represents," Marshall writes in her first chapter.

Sara Soph, freshman in public relations, was surprised to see some dining center recipes in the cookbook.

"She had the Kansas Dirt recipe that they serve in the Derby," Soph said. "I really wanted to buy the cookbook because that stuff is really good."

SUCCESS | Learn second language

Continued from page 1

was a very large office of 200 partners, and a lot of people could have been selected. When I was asked to take that on, I went into it, 110 percent going into the door. I was new to this group of individuals, they had never had a female managing partner; they knew I was from Kansas and someone asked me if I was going to click my ruby slippers and said "if I need to!"

Another challenge that was brought up by the panel was the challenging work environment.

"One of the challenges we had [is] what I am going to refer to as the 'toxic CEO,'" Moden said. "Somedays he was wonderful and you would say 'I will follow you anywhere.' Other days, you said 'I think I'd like to shoot you!' ... and I quit from that company two or three times."

Moden went on to explain that ultimately the company

brought in a new CEO and started improving overall.

When the panel was asked about ways to differentiate personal within the workplace, Duncan responded with a story explaining that one of her mentors once told her to "take your differences and let them distinguish you, people will remember you because of your differences."

The panel also stressed the importance of building diverse teams within the workplace that can look at problem solving techniques with unique viewpoints.

"There is nothing worse than having across the table from you, a female CEO, a CFO from Asia, maybe there is a white male or two, but your whole team is five white males," Duncan said. "We really think about that and it has truly made a difference, so take your differences and embrace them."

Mackenzie Lutz, sophomore

in business administration management and marketing, said that she really learned a lot from the panel.

"After this afternoon, when I start my career, I plan on really stepping out of my box, and taking opportunities that come my way," Lutz said. "I am going to take risks and set myself out from others, I will accomplish things that others may not want to do."

During the concluding remarks, the panel stressed the importance of learning a second language, studying abroad and developing a strong relationship with an executive mentor.

"One way to start networking is to get involved with the executive mentor program now, if you aren't already," Cox said. "I think that is an excellent initiative that we have started here, and that is one way to start, in addition to networking with other students and professors."

ECOLOGY | Ices made difference

Continued from page 1

Buckwalter said that every department within the college would have some representation in the new building.

"It's just a boon, just as far as being able to have research space for them to put their projects in," Buckwalter said.

Mary said the purchase of the building was not planned, but seen as an opportunity in spring of this year when it became available.

"We've been supportive of K-State because we feel good about the leadership here and we feel that the college

is taking a good direction and wanted to do something to make a difference," Mary said. "It's not only going to make a difference for students that we have currently at K-State and our researchers, it's going to make a difference for students for years to come."

THE BIG 12 SURVIVES

Texas declines Pac-10 offer, league remains with 10 members

Conference commissioner works overtime to keep the league together

Adam Nurick
Staff Writer

As for nearly everyone was concerned, the Pac-10 deal Colorado and Nebraska had already signed with the Big 12 was off the table. And even though the two schools were certain that a deal had been reached, Texas A&M had already signed with the SEC and was already packing its bags. After a long night of negotiations little athletic director Mike Perrone had other plans.

With the conference seemingly down to its last breath, Beede again pulled out all the stops to try and get a new television contract. Schools made deals and could launch their own conference if they wanted an 11th-hour attempt to essentially rescue the dying league, and it

THE NEW BIG 12



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International Coordinating Council has profound campus impact



Minh Mac | Collegian

Members of the International Coordinating Council pose in the K-Satte Courtyard. The ICC acts as a liaison for international students attempting to integrate within K-State and American culture.

Maria Betzold
staff writer

Before 1999, the International Coordinating Council was the organization that all international student organizations went through to receive funding. The funds were allocated to the ICC by the Student Governing Association, the ICC essentially playing middle man to the international student organizations.

Nowadays, the ICC is no longer a part of the allocation process. It has taken on a new campus role, holding to the purpose of helping integrate international students into the

culture of, and promote diversity on, campus.

Not a lot of history has been recorded about this particular group. Maria Beebe, associate director of international programs, was the adviser for the group in 1999. Beebe said she was in charge of helping the group get through the time where the student organizations no longer went through ICC for funding. Currently, ICC does not have a faculty adviser.

"When I started one of my jobs was to get this group running again," Beebe said.

During the fall semester, ICC sponsors events like International Championships and the

International Food Festival. In the spring, ICC is involved with planning International Week and the events corresponding to it. Beebe said the group's goal is to highlight and promote K-State as a diverse campus.

"Students who are involved with ICC or any of their events will be encouraged to study abroad," Beebe said. "They are motivated to learn about the culture and language, because they have met international students."

Yichao Zhang, president of ICC and junior in chemical engineering, said ICC offers the opportunity to get familiar with the international community

before studying abroad.

"One of our objectives is to promote diversity on the KSU campus," Zhang said. "[Students] can get involved with us before studying abroad."

Zhang said ICC helps her feel like she is at home at K-State, because it offers a comforting environment.

"ICC makes me feel like I'm at a second home when I'm not at home [in China]," Zhang said.

Zach Bomberger, treasurer of ICC and sophomore in secondary education and international studies, said ICC gives him a chance to create a home for international students while they are studying in America.

the first thing is us," Bomberger said. "I whole heartily believe that ICC brings a sense of togetherness and also that we are wanting to make a difference here in the international community."

Bomberger said that ICC's events are open to the public and that American student attendance is highly encouraged.

"Everyone is invited to these events," Bomberger said. "We love it when domestic students come because that just adds to the experience of coming to the United States ... to meet actual American college students that they will be sharing the university with."

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